

TO THOSE WHO FAIL.

Courage, brave heart; nor in thy purpose
falter;
Go on and win the fight at any cost.
Though sick and weary after heavy con-
flict,
Rejoice to know the battle is not lost.
The field is open still to those brave spirits
Who nobly struggle till the strife is done.
Through sun and storm, with courage all
undaunted,
Working and waiting till the battle's
won.
The fairest pearls are found in deepest
waters,
The brightest jewels in the darkest mine;
And through the very blackest hour of
midnight,
The star of hope doth ever brightly
shine.
Press on! press on! the path is steep and
rugged,
And storm clouds almost hide hope's
light from view;
But you can pass where other feet have
trodden;
A few more steps may bring you safely
through.
The battle o'er, a victor crowned with
honors;
By patient toil each difficulty past,
You then may see these days of bitter
failure
But spurred you on to greater deeds at
last.
—Chambers' Journal.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, Dec. 2nd, 1895.

THE most noticeable thing about the opening of Congress to a Democrat, was the absence of so many of the men who have for years fought in the front rank of the Democratic party. Among the absentees in the Senate are Butler, of South Carolina, who has been succeeded by ex-Governor Tillman; Hunton of Virginia, whose successor is Martin, a good Democrat; McPherson of New Jersey, succeeded by a Republican, and Ransom of North Carolina, whose successor is a Populist. But it is in the House where the hole in the Democratic ranks is the biggest. It seems strange to hear a roll called without the names of such veterans in Congressional harness as Holman and Bynum of Indiana, Springer of Illinois; Kilgore of Texas; Hatch and Heard of Missouri; Outhwaite of Ohio, and a score of others who have won honors and scars battling for Democratic principles.

Ex-Speaker Crisp will, of course, be the leader of the Democrats of the House during the present session, the man who will call down Czar Reed every time he attempts to trample upon the rights of the minority. There has been no thought among Democrats that this would be otherwise, as was shown by the votes of the Democratic caucus—all cast for Mr. Crisp. The stories about the administration desiring another man for leader had their origin with those who wished to add to the unfortunate differences already existing in the Democratic party by making it appear that President Cleveland was demanding that no silver man should be given a post of honor. It is needless to say to any intelligent Democrat that President Cleveland never thought of such a thing as dictating to or interfering in any way with the Democrats in the House.

Representative Otey, of Virginia, has a scheme that will injure no one and may greatly benefit needy ex-Confederate soldiers if it can be carried through. In the Treasury there is an accumulation of money, sequestered during and directly after the war, for want of evidence to show its proper owners, amounting to about \$25,000,000. Inasmuch as this money belongs in the South, and that its rightful owners will probably never be found, Mr. Otey proposes to try to get a bill

through Congress, providing that the interest on this money shall be distributed among needy ex-Confederate soldiers, and that when they no longer need such aid, the principal shall revert to the government, to be used as any other money provided by Congress. In order to avoid any charge of partisanship, even by implication, Mr. Otey proposes having the bill introduced by a Republican, if he can get one to do it.

The calm which now prevails among the Republicans of the House, is as ominous in its way as that which precedes a storm at sea. To the inexperienced onlooker, Speaker Reed is a czar, indeed. But there is a reason why everything seems to be going Mr. Reed's way among his party colleagues in the House. He hasn't announced the committee assignments. Until he does, the calm is likely to last; all of the Republicans want to get as good committee places as they can. But after the assignments are announced, the disappointed ones will be numerous; and Mr. Reed cannot let them down easy by saying that he was bound by promises made before his election to disappoint them, as his friends have for weeks been making a special point of claiming that he would become speaker, without having made a single promise, and that he was free to arrange the committees just as he wanted them. Therefore, every disappointed man will know just who to hold responsible. It is charged also that Mr. Reed took a hand in naming the minor officers of the House, who were elected to-day, which made him some more enemies in his own party. On the whole the outlook for him can hardly be considered a pleasant one.

President Cleveland's message was ready to go in today, but, as has often been done at the assembling of a new Congress, it was held back to give the House a chance to organize and will go in tomorrow.

Secretary Hoke Smith has gone to Atlanta, where he will, by special invitation, deliver a financial address before the Georgia legislature. He is expected to return to Washington this week.

MORE OF OUR FRIENDS.

We again resume the publication of the list of our Salt Lake readers and supporters, being a continuation of the list given in our issue of Nov. 23:

Prof. J. B. Toronto, Herman Bamberger, H. Watson, T. Pierpont, Dr. J. J. McAchran, J. F. Lynch, R. W. Sloan, W. C. A. Smoot, Jr., Byron Groo, Walter L. Price, Judge VanMeter, Phil. Margetts, F. S. Richards, Walter Murphy, ex-Gov. A. L. Thomas, John Clark, W. VanCott, Edward L. Sloan, James A. Williams, John Q. Packard, John Beck, Alex. I. Wyatt, Eli L. Price, W. J. Montgomery, F. D. Halm, John Farrington, H. Blank, B. T. Lloyd, R. E. Miller, D. L. Lemons, H. Durham, A. J. Parks, W. D. Powell, V. McDonald, F. B. Mason, J. H. Thompson, E. N. Taylor, T. P. Lewis, Adam Brown, F. A. Marks, Thomas Humphrey, W. H. Murray, A. C. Calway, W. Burgess, John Woods.

We also append a partial list of our readers at Farmington and Bountiful:

Sheriff Sanders, J. E. Robinson, F. Coombs, P. P. Willey, J. H. Wilcox, Jed. Stringam, Judge Stayner.

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STANDARD GAUGE.

CURRENT TIME TABLE In Effect Nov. 18, 1895

Leave Salt Lake City.	
No. 2—For Bingham, Provo, Grand Junction and all points East	8:00 a. m.
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East	7:40 p. m.
No. 6—For Ogden and intermediate points	6:30 p. m.
No. 8—For Mt. Pleasant, Moab, Blanding and all intermediate points	1:30 p. m.
No. 10—For Bureka, Payson, Provo, and all intermediate points	9:00 p. m.
No. 12—For Ogden and the West	11:40 p. m.
No. 14—For Ogden and the West	12:15 p. m.
Arrive Salt Lake City.	
No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East	1:00 p. m.
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East	11:40 a. m.
No. 5—From Provo, Bingham, Moab, Blanding, Bureka and all intermediate points	8:30 p. m.
No. 7—From Ogden and intermediate points	9:00 a. m.
No. 9—From Bureka and Payson	9:00 a. m.
No. 11—From Ogden and the West	7:30 a. m.
No. 13—From Ogden and the West	7:30 p. m.

Only line running through Pullman Palace sleeping cars Salt Lake City to San Francisco, Salt Lake City to Denver via Grand Junction and Salt Lake City to Kansas City and Chicago via Colorado points.

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